

REAL ESTATE, LOAN, INSURANCE, ETC.

A. J. WHITE & CO.

REAL ESTATE

Loan & Insurance Agents.

The following described Real Estate was sold during the past year by A. J. White & Co., of Salt Lake City, Utah, and duly transferred to the said parties herein named:

David Davidson to Matthew Cullen—Lot Second South, opposite the Tribune Office. Price paid, \$16,000.

John Farmer to Samuel Sleeman—Situated in the Ninth Ward. Price paid, \$1,100.

John Edwards to Cornelia Edwards—Situated in the Sixth Ward. Price paid, \$2,000.

Amelia A. Rafferty to Anna Luce—Situated in the Thirteenth Ward. Price paid, \$2,450.

Charlotte E. Thurgood to Peter C. Brien—Situated in the Twentieth Ward. Price paid, \$1,800.

James Bixby to Matty F. McKean Claby—Situated in the Thirteenth Ward. Price paid, \$900.

Luna A. Foster to Jane Wheeler—Situated in the Eleventh Ward. Price paid, \$700.

Mary Ann Green to Otto Johnson—Situated in the Eleventh Ward. Price paid, \$625.

Royal Barney to John Hill—Twenty acres adjoining city. Price paid, \$1,400.

David McKean to James M. Harvey—Situated in the Seventh Ward. Price paid, \$2,500.

Richard Tilt to Richard C. Tilt—Situated in the Twentieth Ward. Price paid, \$100.

William H. Dorr to Emily H. Hoyt—Situated in the Sixteenth Ward. Price paid, \$900.

Louis Neely to Robert Shelton—Situated in the First Ward. Price paid, \$1,000.

Maggie Nichols to Mrs. Mary Millman—Situated in the Ninth Ward. Price paid, \$1,500.

Peter C. Brien to William J. McGinnis—Five acres lot in Mill Creek. Price paid, \$500.

Robert J. McGinnis to Peter C. Brien—Situated in the Ninth Ward. Price paid, \$1,600.

James Lawson to W. Hawkes—Situated in the Eleventh Ward. Price paid, \$825.

Wm. Weaver to Roxana White—Situated at Farmington, forty acres. Price paid, \$400.

We have loaned during the past year on Real Estate security, One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand and Eighty-five Dollars, and have on hand, in our possession, any amount of money to loan on Real Estate.

In our Insurance Department, we can give policies in the most liberal and reliable companies.

In our Employment Department, we are always prepared to fill any and all orders for help, and our knowledge and long experience guarantee success.

We extend to the public and the general business houses, a general invitation to pay us a call, and wish all our friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

A. J. WHITE & CO.

LEWIS P. KELSEY,

Successor to Eli B. Kelsey,

Real Estate and Loan Agency,

Office, Nos. 25 and 27 E. First South street,
EAST OF DESERET NATIONAL BANK.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

2,000. Frame house of six rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, oak front, lot 2x3 rods, excellent neighborhood and within half a block of car line, Twelfth Ward. 78

2,200. Frame house of seven rooms, bath room, butternut, etc., small barn, city water in the house, lot 4x20 rods, street and plenty of shade trees, south front, street car line, and only two blocks and a quarter from Main Street. 76

1,600. A neat brick house of four rooms, with large pantry and summer kitchen, good flowing well of water, lot 3x3 rods, good picket fence—nicely painted, walks all gravelled, east front, situated close to all the railroad depots. 80

1,400. Neat adobe cottage house of four rooms, butternut, etc. Lot 4x10 rods, east front, young growing shade trees. Situated on D. & R. G. Railroad track, Sixteenth Ward. Good neighborhood, making a very desirable home. 72

1,000. A neat brick house of four rooms, pantry, closets and cellar; lot 2x10 rods; east front, situated in the Ninth Ward, within one block of horse car line. 72

1,050. Brick house of two rooms and kitchen, covered by 3x5 rods, north and east front, good picket fence, plenty of good water, and on horse car line. This property is on the market for a short time only for the above price. 74

2,100. Rustic frame, adobe lined house of 4 rooms and 1 1/2 baths, city water, barn, etc. Lot 3x10 rods, situated in the Ninth Ward close to business, good neighborhood. 69

1,200. Brick house of 6 rooms and kitchen, lot 2x10 rods, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

3,000. Brick and frame house of five rooms, kitchen and large rock cellar, city water, lot 3x10 rods, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

3,000. Brick and frame house of five rooms, kitchen and large rock cellar, city water, lot 3x10 rods, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

600. Cor. 2nd and 1st Sts., south side, west from 2nd St., 1/2 acre, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

250. A good building lot, 1/2 acre, south side, west from 2nd St., 1/2 acre, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

500. Another cheap building lot, 1/2 acre, south side, west from 2nd St., 1/2 acre, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

400. A good building lot, 1/2 acre, south side, west from 2nd St., 1/2 acre, good picket fence, all around the lot, lot 3x10 rods, west of Main street. 70

THE FUN OF FARMING.

As Related by the Honest Farmer Himself.

HOW HE SPENDS THE WINTER

The Felicity of Getting up Early and Tending the Stock—The Hired Man—Ways of Planting.

"So you think you would like to be a farmer?" said the honest member of that profession (called honest for the sake of euphoniam) to the historian, from the seat of a dingy wagon at the Gansvoort market. "I suppose that somebody has been telling you that the farmer is the only independent man on the face of the broad earth, and that the paradise of peace and happiness, with none of the borrowing cares of business or the wearing rush and grind of the great city to drive him to premature old age and insane asylums. I'll tell you how much work he does, and then you judge for yourself. Let's see; where shall I begin?"

"Begin with the 1st of January," suggested the historian.

"Well," continued the honest farmer, reaching down from the seat of the dingy wagon to administer a slight kick to his dingy high horse and shout, "Woo!" though the beast had not moved for ten minutes. "Well, I'll begin with the 1st of January. I have a farm of seventy-five acres, which fortunately belongs to me. Otherwise I should be obliged to pay from \$300 to \$500 rent per year, which would swamp all the profit I get from it. Now, for farm work in January. That is about

THE LAZIEST TIME OF THE YEAR

for the farmers. I keep ten cows and sell milk in the city, and so I am obliged to get up about 5 o'clock in the morning to milk my cows and get the milk to the station in time for the train at 8 o'clock. I have a hired man, of course. My hired man is a boy about 15 years old, and if you ever had to wake him up in the morning, you'd think he'd just taken chloroform. I get so mad at that boy when I am a little late in the morning that I sometimes almost lose my temper. He sleeps so hard that he might be kidnapped and given a Russian bath without waking up. When you once do get him waked up he's all right, though, for the day. Then we go out to the barn and start a fire in a boiler to warm the feed for the cows, and while that is warming we clean out the stables. Did you ever take hold of a pitchfork on a cold winter's morning? Well, the handle of a pitchfork is the coldest thing there is. It's colder even than the village trustee you voted for on the same morning after his election. If the thermometer is 10 degrees below zero in the morning the handle of the pitchfork will be 15 degrees below, and it's a peculiar species of penetrating cold that goes right through the thickest mittens. After you've had hold of that pitchfork about six minutes you'll begin to wish that your parents had been born on different sides of the globe and never met each other.

"Well, when you get the cows milked you go and clean off the horse; you are going to drive to the station with the milk, or rather you

LET YOUR HIREN DO THAT

and you go in and get your breakfast—salt pork, fried potatoes, and coffee, all very weak but the pork. When you get back from the station it will be about 9 o'clock and four hours' work done. While you have been gone the hired man has fed the horses, the pigs, and the chickens—if he has done his duty. Now comes the business of watering them, cows and all. You will find in the country that a beneficent Providence has situated all barns about 100 feet from the pump. It is a special dispensation so that you shall not become effete for want of exercise. You take two big pails to the pump, fill them, and stagger back to the barn, and the water splashes over from the pails, into your boots as you walk, and which is very cooling when the thermometer is below zero. And you wouldn't believe how much the beasts will drink when you bring it to them. If you turn them out to a trough they will take about two saw-logs of water apiece. If you carry it to them in pails they will drink three pails apiece out of pure cussedness, just for the sake of seeing you carry it. After you get the animals all watered you and the hired man chop feed enough to last for the remainder of the day and the next morning. The chopper

TURNS LIKE A WATERBURY WATCH,

and when you have "chopped" for half an hour, you will be willing to go through the machine yourself and come out in small pieces rather than turn it any longer. The man who invented those cutters ought to be treated that way, just as they utilized Mr. Guilford upon his own invention in France.

"By the time the feed is chopped it is time to feed all the animals at noon, and then you go in to dinner. After dinner you exchange compliments with your wife, while the hired man chops the wood. (You will please observe that a soft thing a hired man has on a farm. If he only knew it, he might get a great deal more out of existence by serving a term in a State prison). If there is not anything particular to do after dinner, throughout the winter, there is always one resource. That is 'sprouting' potatoes. You see, all the potatoes in a warm cellar begin to sprout toward spring, and if the sprouts grow too long they entwine together and make the potatoes solid, besides decreasing the nutritive power of the vegetable. If there is one thing that is perfectly heavenly, it is to sit upon a reversed peck measure in a potato bin and sprout potatoes hour after hour by the light of a lantern, while you exchange stories from the almanac with your hired man.

THIS YOU OCCUPY YOURSELF IN WINTER.

When gentle spring, diphtherial mildness, comes you begin to get ready for the summer. Before the snow is off the ground you begin to cart your fertilizer out to the fields, so as to take advantage of the sleighing to

get it there. You also take down your be-
rail fences and put them up again be-
cause the snow will have shifted them
all, and you must get that done before
the plowing season begins. You begin to
plow as soon as the frost gets out of
ground, and with this real commence-
ment of the agricultural season your
work begins. You have been resting all
winter to prepare for it.

"All through the lovely, leafy month
of June you spend your time being
the potatoes, corn, etc. The invention
of the Colorado beetle has added
another pleasing complication to the
raising of potatoes, for you now have
an opportunity to amuse yourself by
sprinkling them with Paris green and
water, which only makes them fat and
enriches the droggist you buy the stuff
of. Toward the latter part of June and the
first of July you begin haying, and now
you work about twenty-two hours a
day. Between the first and second crop
of hay there is just about time enough
to hoe everything again, and after the
second crop you begin harvesting. And
oh, what joy unspeakable it is to dig
potatoes and bind corn, and perform
other similar operations upon grain and
vegetables. That lasts until the cold
weather, and then you have all the
grain to thresh and all the corn to husk,
and you come to market, as I have
done to-day, once in a great while."

LITERATURE.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The capital of the United States has
not a very ancient history, but its early
days are worth recalling when done as
interestingly as W. Edgar McCann has
done in the February number of Frank
Leslie's Popular Monthly. As if in con-
trast, we are then taken from pictures
from Old Washington to the "Domes-
day Book," that monument of the
political sagacity of William the Con-
queror. Dr. Joseph Simms, in an
article on "The Forehead," combats
some popular ideas, and shows that
genius has often lurked under a reced-
ing brow, and idiosyncrasy or crime under a
well-developed one. "A Dash Through
the Green Isle," by Noel Ruthven, is
charmingly illustrated, and told with
life and brightness. "Old New Orleans"
is a well-told story of what remains of
the city of other days. "Lord Lytton's
Plays," will interest all who know Bul-
wer's Richelieu, Lady of Lyons and
Money. "Cauntilly" gives the reader
a vivid picture of the great gift of the
Duc d'Aumale to the French nation,
who have just exiled him. The great
scientific authority, Richard A. Proctor,
explains his theory of the "Origin of
Comets and Meteors," and C. F. Holder
tells of the monster sea serpent that
existed here in the days of the Cre-
taceous Seas. The stories—especially
the continued novel, "The Man Out-
side"—"An Incident of the San Gabriel
Valley" and "Our Sweetheart" and are
all worth reading, and the illustrations
unusually good.

New York: Mrs. Frank Leslie; Salt
Lake: James Dwyer.

Littell's Living Age.

The numbers of *The Living Age* for
the weeks ending January 8th and 15th
contain: Domesday Survivals; Con-
temporary Review; Nancy Dedman, Mac-
millan; Fred Archer, Time; The Boss
of Barataria; Temple Bar; Life at the
Scotch University; National Review;
Loyalty of the Indian Mohammedans,
Nineteenth Century; Madame Geoffrin,
Temple Bar; Dante; Dean Plumtre's
Translation, Contemporary; Marie An-
toinette at Trianon, Gentleman's Maga-
zine; Just Before Winter, Chamber's
Journal; The Humors of Cork, Spec-
tator; The Palissy of Calico Printing,
Nature; Sea Phrases, Contemporary;
Unstable as Water, Temple Bar; His-
tory in French, part II, Fortnightly Re-
view; Extract from the Diary of a
Young Lady, Dryden; Cancerism as
a Naturalist and County Clergyman,
National Review; Life in the Allegheny
Mountains, Macmillan; The Modern
English Post Office; Lime; The Late
Master of Trinity; Temple Bar; Napleon
in Tor Bay, Chambers' Journal; Domes-
day, St. James' Gazette; together with
choice poetry and miscellany.

Littell & Co., Boston, are the pub-
lishers.

THE UNSEEN UNIVERSE, AND THE PHILOSOPHY
OF THE PURE SCIENCES. By Prof.
Wm. Kingdon Clifford, F.R.S. Price 15
cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 105
Chambers St., New York.

Professor Clifford's writings rank
among the profoundest scientific and
philosophical treatises of the present
generation, and no thoughtful student
of the progress of science can afford to
pass them by unread. Both of the es-
says contained in this volume are char-
acteristic of his singularly lucid style,
but the second one, that on the Philoso-
phy of the Pure Sciences, is justly es-
teemed his masterpiece.

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are em-
phatically a genial restorative. The
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produces in the disordered organization
are always agreeable, though surely
progressive, never abrupt and violent.
On this account it is admirably adapted
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ness and constipation. Thorough di-
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dant secretion, are results which
promptly and invariably attend its sys-
tematic use. It is, besides, the best
protective against malaria, and a first
rate diuretic.

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The Pleasant Valley Coal makes the
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All work done by the dry-plate instan-
taneous process. Reduction permanent.

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